

SLEPT OFF DUTY AND LOST HIS STAR

Stern Police Commissioners Considered Patrolman Bernard Schrewe's Offense Unpardonable.

HE RIVALLED RIP VAN WINKLE

During His Forty-Eight-Hour Doze, Family and Colleagues Feared Foul Play.

Because he would rather sleep than eat, Bernard Schrewe has lost his job as a Central district policeman.

He forgot duty, fame and promotion and slept the greater part of forty-eight hours. He did not report for duty and members of his family reported him mysteriously missing. While all the other policemen in the city were looking for his unconscious form, which they believed would bear the marks of a deadly combat with lawbreakers, he slept sweetly on.

Bernard was not dead. He was only dead asleep. He was "pounding his ear" persistently in hot pursuit of the prestige of Rip Van Winkle.

A South St. Louis picnic picnic to Bernard to sleep. He had only been on the force a little while and last Sunday was his first Sunday off. He had received a tip that a South St. Louis picnic was going to be pulled off during the day and he decided that a policeman would be needed there before the trouble was over. So, without saying anything to Chief Kiehl, he assigned himself to the picnic.

As he blithely tripped along to the picnic he planned what he would do if he "rapped" to a desperate criminal at the picnic. Rather, what he would do if the desperate criminal was there. Bernard did not entertain a doubt that he would nap to the d. c. if he appeared.

He became more sleepy as the day advanced. He so sleepy that a friend took him to his room and he went to bed and slept.

The time came for him to report for duty, but he slept on. Members of his family became alarmed, but still he slept. A police search for him had been started, but he was on duty. That thought put him into a doze.

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THIS GIRL DEFIES JUDGE'S RULING; SAYS SHE WON'T; SO THERE, NOW



MISS HENRIETTA KREICHEL.

Court Orders Her to Return to Her Father's Roof, but She Refuses Flatly Because, She Says, He Made Her Sleep on the Floor.

Here's a merry war between a judge and a girl.

The judge says she must and the girl says she won't.

It's hard to tell what the end is going to be.

Judge O'Neill Ryan is the judge and Miss Henrietta Kreicheld is the girl.

The judge has committed her to the custody and care of her father and ordered her to stay with him, and she has said that she won't do it.

She is in the custody of the matron at the Four Courts while she thinks it over, but she declares she will not give in.

Judge Ryan probably admires her spirit, but the majesty of the courts must be upheld, and unless she abates her defiance she will be punished.

Miss Kreicheld is 16 years old. For some time she has been living at the home of Mrs. Hannah Wilson in Belleville.

She returned to St. Louis and her father tried to get her to live with him and his two sons at 1229 Olive street. She refused because, she said, she had been forced to sleep on the floor.

Her father obtained a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Ryan heard the evidence and on account of the age of the girl committed her to the custody of her father.

Deputy Sheriff Walsh took her to go with her father and she flatly refused. Her friends tried to persuade her, but she was firm. Finally at the request of her father she was placed in charge of the matron at the Four Courts, pending the end of the war between the judge and the girl.

In anticipation of a lively campaign in the Moro country, last spring, Col. Clem drew on the war department for \$500,000 for the transportation of troops. The trouble was suppressed more easily than was expected.

War Department Loses Big Sum Because Quartermaster Sent Money Back to the Treasurer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Col. John K. Clem, quartermaster of the Philippines, has raised a storm in the war department by turning back into the treasury, at the end of the fiscal year, on June 30, an unexpended balance of \$423,000, which must now be re-appropriated by Congress before it can be used.

Col. Clem has been sharply reprimanded for his mistake.

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YOUNG WOMAN PUTS NEGRO TO FLIGHT

Was Attacked on the Street, but She Gave Battle and He Ran Away.

In a hand-to-hand conflict with a negro, who had followed her two blocks and attacked her at the mouth of an alley at 315 South Fourth street, Miss Lily Edmunds of the Grattan street more than held her own, putting the negro to flight.

She was pursued by three men, who heard the young woman's screams, and was captured Miss Edmunds identified him as the man who had attacked her. He gave his name as Fred Martin.

Miss Edmunds was returning home from downtown at 10 o'clock Friday night, and while walking, Miss Edmunds succeeded in keeping him away from her and finally putting him to flight. The moment he was gone, she commenced screaming for help.

Charles Allman, Joseph Phillips and John Meeko, who were not far away, were attracted by her screams, and gave chase to the negro. The latter ran through the alley for six blocks, being overtaken on Twentieth street. He made no resistance.

The negro was taken back and identified as he gave his name, denied attempting to touch her.

After walking a block further and at the mouth of an alley in the rear of a stable, the negro again accosted her and attempted to grasp her arm. She struck him in the mouth before he succeeded in taking hold of her.

The negro struck back and several blows were exchanged. Miss Edmunds succeeded in keeping him away from her and finally putting him to flight. The moment he was gone, she commenced screaming for help.

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TRAIN BAD FOR HER NERVES

New York Woman, Victim of Wreck, Travels by Auto and Manages Business En Route.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Clark Fisher of New York touring the country on a business trip from the metropolis to Cleveland, O., in a 24-horse power gasoline automobile, has attracted much attention here.

Mrs. Fisher, as the result of a railroad accident in which her husband was killed and she was severely injured, is a cripple and unable to stand the nervous strain of riding behind a locomotive. Upon the advice of her physician she travels in a powerful auto and from her car and hotels en route manages the extensive manufacturing business in New Jersey left by her husband.

Health-Giving Waukesha Water Cures diseases. Both phones, in 10-gal. or gal. bottle. Sent. White Rock Water Co.

\$1.50 to New York saved via Erie railroad. Tickets 100 North Fourth street.

AMUSEMENTS.

RACING

—AT—

FAIR GROUNDS,

Vandover Av. and Natural Bridge Road.

Six Races Daily, Beginning at 2:30 P. M.

Admission (Including Grand Stand) \$1.00.

MUSIC HALL

Olive Street, Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, AT 7:45 P. M.

Rev. L. W. Munhall, D. D.

Of Philadelphia, will speak. Special music by Prof. W. S. Weeden.

Hancock Concert Company, Mrs. Grace Alexander Leland and Mr. J. H. Cummings. The Public and especially World's Fair Visitors are cordially invited. Meeting conducted under the direction of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Committee.

DENTISTS.

WHALEBONE

Until September 6th, we have decided to make best set of teeth on whalebone for \$3.

20 years' guarantee.

BEST SET OF TEETH.....\$3

22-K. GOLD CROWNS.....\$3

GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1 up

SILVER FILLINGS.....25c

Remember, we are up to date.

CALL EARLY—AVOID THE RUSH.

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE,

Of New York and Boston.

ST. LOUIS OFFICE, 513 OLIVE STREET (OVER ALOE'S)

Open Daily, Evenings Till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

TEETH

EXTRACTED, CLEANED, FILLED, FREE CROWNED AND BRIDGED

Small Charge for Material Only.

In order to increase our clinic we have just added 40 new dental chairs, and have decided to make

Our Best Full Set of Teeth for \$2

Gold Crowns, 22k.....\$2.00

Bridge Work.....\$2.00

Amalgam Fillings.....\$2.00

Silver Fillings.....\$2.00

Bone Fillings.....\$2.00

Plating Fillings.....\$2.00

Gold Fillings.....\$2.00

FREE

THE BEST AMUSEMENTS ON THE PIKE

NOTICE.

THE TYROLEAN ALPS

WILL NOT OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 4th, 1904.

The management of the Tyrolean Alps begs to announce that after having constructed gates on its east side, after employing music and contracting for the supplies and labor necessary to enable it to receive the public on Sunday as advertised, it has received official notice from the Exposition Management, which controls the strip of unoccupied and unused ground east of the Alps, over which patrons would have to pass in order to use the new gates as arranged, positively forbidding any use of this strip as a means of access to the Alps.

The management planned to open in order to meet the desires of a considerable element of the public, but it is unwilling to invite the public to trespass upon property which it is unexpectedly forbidden to use.

Having done all in its power to meet the wishes of the public, it requests a continuance of patronage as heretofore.

AMUSEMENTS.

BULL FIGHT

FELIX ROBERT only French Matador. First foreigner to receive diploma in Madrid.

Troupe of 40 expert toreros appear with him in magnificent spectacle of conquering wild bulls without use of weapons.

NO SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS.

20 WILD BULLS IMPORTED FROM SPAIN

ARENA AT ADMINISTRATION ENTRANCE, WORLD'S FAIR.

Opening Performances, Afternoon and Evening, SUNDAY

Sept. 4 and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. General Admission 50 Cents.

DON'T MISS THE MEMORABLE SPECTACLE.

BOER WAR

CAMP RECEPTION AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE.

3 PERFORMANCES TODAY.

11:30 A. M., 3:30 and 7:30.

NOT AT THE PIKE

ADMISSION AS USUAL—GRAND STAND, 50c; BOXES, \$1.00.

NOTICE—Passes Accepted at Evening Performances Only.

GUMMINS' WILD WEST

850 People-INDIAN CONGRESS-300 Horses

CENTER OF PIKE.

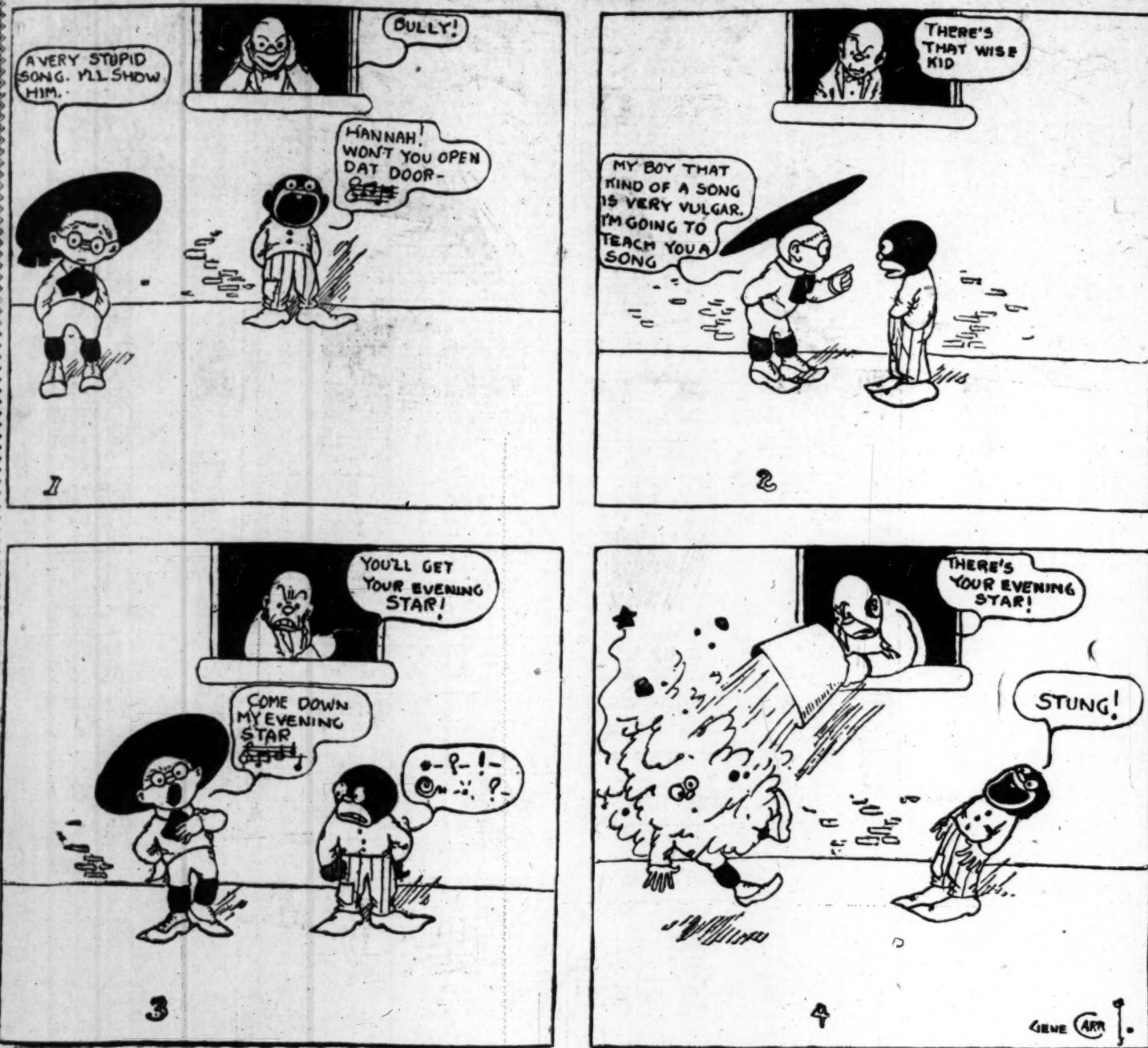
OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY.

Biggest Colossal Aggregation.

Exhibitions at World's Fair.

WILLIE WISE. Gene Carr's Know-It-All "Kid."

He Gives Snowball a Singing Lesson, and It's a Song That Reaches the Heart.



Moonshine.
Of Miss Moon, she wink her eye
While she saunters free deck;
See dem young folks han' in han'
Strollin' on the ocean aan';
Hyuh dem talkin' foolishness
Like 'twus truth an' nuffin' less,
Jes, go on an' let 'em be—
Can't fool ol' Miss Moon an' me.

Talkin' 'bout de broken heart
Dat would come if dey should part;
Dat same gal was roun' last year;
Bet nex' summer she'll be here,
Makin' up her' she can
To a different young man.
Jes, go on an' let 'em be—
Can't fool ol' Miss Moon an' me.

—Washington Star.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.
"Who discovered America?" asked the teacher of the juvenile class.
"Adam and Eve," promptly replied the boy at the foot.

Mother: Bobby, this is the third time I have caught you trying to eat cake and jam. I'm getting tired of it.
Bobby: Well, why don't you quit hangin' around the pantry, then?

Tommy: Did you ever have water on the brain, Uncle John?
Uncle John (who is quite bald): No, Tommy; but why do you ask?
Tommy: Oh, I thought you did, and your hair fell in and got drowned.

"Nettie," said a mother to her 5-year-old daughter, "here's a dime; go to the drug store and get me a bottle of sweet oil."
Nettie started down the street, but soon returned to ask:
"About how sweet do you want it, mamma?"

New Coin-in-the-Slot.
The English newspapers report a new application in Australia of the principle of the coin-in-the-slot machine, stating that if a stamp cannot be purchased conveniently it will be possible in the future to drop a letter into one office of a postal box and a penny into a second office, and the words "one penny paid" will be found impressed on the envelope when the box is opened by the postoffice authorities, thereby securing the transmission of the letter.

JUDGE STRIKES AT WOMAN'S RIGHT!

By Nicola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

WE are living in a woman's age, in a country where a married woman may buy and sell property independently of her husband, yet where a man may not dispose of his worldly goods without her signature. Women are thronging the professions, crowding the trades, and things have been going on for some time.



ing far more merrily than the marriage bells which have rung since they were inaugurated. And now a base western judge steps in and takes away the right dearest to the feminine soul. He has declared from the bench that a wife has no right to go through her husband's pockets.

O, to be sure! Women are voting in Colorado and other states, and a woman delegate sat in the Republican national convention. But what do these petty triumphs avail, when the glorious privilege transmitted from Eve to Evelyn has been impugned?

The case was a peculiarly aggravating one. A young woman known to both husband and wife had asked the husband to leave her watch to be mended at a jeweler's, which he passed on his way to business. Needless to say, he forgot to do so; and that evening his wife, in exercising her inalienable right of going through his pockets, came upon the watch. She very promptly confiscated it, and the owner had to sue to recover it. And the mean old judge actually gave her property back and delivered the wife a lecture, in the course of which he denied the right of pocket-searching. Was ever a more ridiculous decision! If a wife can't search her husband's pockets, how can she ever find out what is in them? How can she ever know whether he shows her all the letters he receives, or gives up all the money he has? And, unless she knows all these things, what's the use of being married, anyhow? Then, besides, it's the one privilege she has without a come-back, in return for the very excellent rea-

son that she hasn't any.
It would be interesting to discover how many wives avail themselves of matrimonial right of search. If mass testimony is to be believed, there is a woman whose jealousy does not let a time or other thus get the better of a self-respect.

"When I was engaged," said a young married woman to me on this subject, "I was very much tempted to read a letter that Jack had written to someone else. Strangely enough, it wasn't to a woman but to his best friend, a man he had known for years. Chance threw the letter in my way. Now, Jack had written me the most beautiful love letters, but I had, of course, only learned from them what he could be like to a woman in love with him, and who, perhaps, idealized him. I thought that in a letter he wrote his friend I would find the real, every-day Jack, the man I would meet after I was married; and I wanted to know what he was like. Do you know I held that letter in my hand 10 minutes. But, of course, I put it back. I couldn't read it. And yet, sometimes, I half wish I had."

This confession came from a girl who had always seemed to me to possess quite a masculine sense of honor.
In this matter of letter the feminine conscience is undoubtedly defective. And it is a pity that it should be so.
No man was ever any better for being watched. And every woman loses so much of her own respect and that of other people by watching him.
The pocket-searching business should have gone out with all the other petty traits and habits that were a legacy from polygamy. If it hasn't, the more the pity!

Mythology.
Paris was just about to award the golden apple to Helen.
Then he paused and a smile rippled across his Grecian features.
"What pleases you?" inquired Venus.
"I was just thinking," Paris replied, "that I'd swap an apple for a peach any day."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Constipation Causes
Headache, Bad Blood and Urinary Troubles.
Drake's Palmolive Soap cures in three days. Free bottle sent on request. By Drake's Soap Company, Chicago.
For Sale by Robinson & Co., 700 N. Wabash.

Pointed Paragraphs.
A silk hat that's worn all night loses its day.
A girl who uses paint isn't necessarily the picture of health.
Card playing should be confined to either the drawing-room or the ante-room.
A man never realizes how high a fence he can jump until he is badly scared.
It may not be easier to coax a woman than it is to drive her, but it is safer.
A man may be master of a dozen languages and still be unable to control his wife's tongue.
A wise man never stumbles twice over the same stone; when he passes that way again the stone isn't there.—Chicago News.

Planting Roses on Streets.
Roses are being placed along the sidewalks of nearly all the streets which have a side plat. The park blocks in particular are being fitted up with rose plants in order that the city may be beautified more than it is by the time the fair is in for to improve the looks of the streets, and particularly the park blocks, it is the hearty approval of the park commissioners. Each property owner who abuts on the park sidewalks is anxious to have the best roses, and as a result next year will show some of the choicest specimens of roses ever grown in a private garden or under the direction of any commission.—Portland Oregonian.

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Letters of Renan.
One of the notable books of the fall season will be "Letters From the Holy Land," by Ernest Renan, to be brought out in September by Doubleday, Page & Co. The book will contain the correspondence of Renan with M. Berthelot while gathering material in Italy and the Orient for the famous "Life of Jesus." In these letters the marvelous style of the great Frenchman is revealed in an attitude of abandon not found in his more celebrated works, and full of freshness and charm. Frankness marks all the communications. The letters have been translated by Lorenzo O'Rourke, who contributes an introduction. The letters will be handsomely brought out with a photographic portrait.

Religion and Science.
The "Third Division of Creator and Cosmos," by Robert Shaw, A. M. (published by Beckford & Co.), consists of a series of cosmical and astronomical lectures. The ideas in the whole book are that of religious education of a high order, yet treated so as to leave it comprehensible by all. It begins with the "University Hymn" set to music, indicating the author's view regarding God's design in creation and man's relation and duty to God. The lecture, "On the Four Seasons," not speaking of the others, set forth a volume of the choicest and best literature for a family. On the whole this little volume of "Creator and Cosmos" cannot fail to produce permanently good effects on its readers.

The Art of Cross-Examination.
Mr. Francis L. Wellman has written for the new edition of "The Art of Cross-Examination," which the Macmillan Co. will publish this fall, five additional chapters. One of these contains the cross-examination in the Guiteau trial; and a very amusing chapter details the cross-examination of Russell Sage by Chancey M. Depew. "Fallacies of Testimony" is an important new chapter, but the most striking new matter is the cross-examination of Miss Martineau in the famous breach of promise case. The material in Mr. Wellman's book will be nearly doubled in the new edition.

Country Life for September.
Country Life in America for September is a large and sumptuous magazine, handsomely illustrated throughout. Beginning with "Flowers by the Ten Thousand," telling how they may be planted for decorative effect on your country place at very little expense, and "Winning the Golf Championship," by Walter J. Travis, the main articles deal with widely varying subjects, touching upon all sides of work and pleasure under the open sky. Among other important articles, "The Russian Aristocrat of the dog's family as a hunter and a companion; "The Training of a Two-Minute Trotter" discloses some reasons back of the success of the racer that has never been beaten; "The Penny-a-Coming Flower" is a practical article on the old-time favorite, showing its advantage over the rose for garden effect; and "The Resurrection of the White House Farm" offers practical suggestions for country home building on abandoned farms; while "The House of Robert E. Lee at Arlington on the Potomac" is the installment in the "Country Homes of Famous Americans" series, and "Going Back to the Old Farm" is a story of the large results from new England farm-

Thompson Seton contributes an unusual article on "Emergency Foods in the Northern Forest," about the animals, lichens and trees that may save the life of a hunter or explorer; an important lesson in woodcraft. Simon Ford, the famous art-dinner speaker, who accompanied Walter J. Travis to England, writes in a humorous vein, on "How Me and Travis Won the Golf Championship." Many small articles have to do with a hundred practical and timely subjects from garden preparations in the fall, and nature study, to a thorough article on "Handling a High Power Touring Car" to show how the expense of maintenance may be kept down to moderate proportions.

"The Prince Chap."
For a new novelist, Mr. Edward Peple has already made an enviable name for himself. His first book, "A Broken Rosary," was published by John Lane last winter and instantly became recognized as one of the successes of the season. The many thousand readers who enjoyed "A Broken Rosary" are now awaiting with eagerness the appearance of Mr. Peple's second book, "The Prince Chap," which will be brought out in the fall by the Putnam. It is promised that this novel is ever more attractive than "A Broken Rosary," containing equally dramatic scenes and a happier conclusion. The book will contain a frontispiece in color by Mrs. Charlotte Weber, whose illustrations for Orcutt's "Robert Cavalier" and other popular novels have attracted much attention. Mrs. Weber is enthusiastic over "The Prince Chap," and she has chosen a particularly charming scene for her illustration. "The Prince Chap" is an American sculptor in London, and the frontispiece will show him modeling in the evening with the red lamp light falling on the beautiful statue which is, in his hope, to achieve his fortune and that of the little girl whom he has befriended.

LEARNING THINGS
We are All in the Apprentice Class.

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says: "After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble, I received a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and nerve medicines I tried because I didn't know that the coffee was daily putting me back more than the doctors could put me ahead."

"Finally at the request of a friend I left off coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I gradually improved in health until for the past 6 or 8 months I have been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble. My troubles all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many people marvel at the effects of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum but there is nothing marvelous about it—only common sense.

Coffee is a destroyer.

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Clean hands, clean instruments, clean materials and clean operators insure our patrons against every form of infection or contagion. In fact, the strictest antiseptic details prevail in every department of our work. We employ none but skilled operators and use only the purest and best materials obtainable; therefore, our patrons get the best that modern, up-to-date dentistry affords and you can depend on our work as first-class in every particular, and our prices are reasonable.

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SEPTEMBER 13

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Three large separate Dining Rooms and several smaller rooms for Private Dinner Parties.

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CURLS WHILE YOU LOOK. CURES ALL HEADACHES.

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WOMEN

Piles

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GRAPES—Dull. Foreign Concorda, 25c per lb. basket. Home-grown, 25-35c per lb. basket, according to variety.

PLUMS—Plentiful and low in price. Choice, sound Damsons, 50c/75c per lb. basket. Newburg and red varieties, 40c/50c. Michigan, 50c/75c per lb. basket, according to variety.

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ORANGES—Late Valencia repacked from store, \$3.50 per box.
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at \$11.00 per car, but slow sale.
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held-over stock. Colorado, 50c per pony and 75c
\$1.25 for standard crate. Missouri "Pantops,"
considerable refused on account of charges.
VEGETABLES.
NEW POTATOES—

SAUERKRAUT—New city made, \$2.50 per bbl and \$1.50 per 1/2-bbl; 45-gal. casks, 34.

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SWEET POTATOES—Slow. Home-grown New
Bermuda at \$1 per bu loose and red Nanamond
at \$1.20; ill. 1.50 and yellow \$1 @ 1.25. Illinois Ber-
muda, 75c per bu and Queen and yams, 40c.
HORSE RADISH—New at \$6 per bbl.

burry, 150114% light fne. Northern and western
-Bright medium, 231424%; dark medium, 20041%;
light fne, 171410%; heavy buck, 120115%. Arkansas
-as and southern-Medium (neeces). 2%; medium
loose), 231424%; slightly burry, 190430%; hard
burry, 140114%. Texas, Indian Territory and Ok

ansas and southern do, 8½¢; No. 1, 9½¢; No. 2, 7½¢; part cured, ½¢ per pound lame; un-cured, ½¢ less; bulls, 7½¢ per lb; blue, 4½¢; dry salted, 2½¢. Dry flint—Texas, heavy, 10½¢; fallen, 10¢; light, 12½¢; native and Arkansas, 10½¢; No. 1, 8½¢; No. 2, 14½¢; glue, 9¢; dry salted, 13½¢.

Elgin Butter Market.

to Strike for Higher Pay.

The garbage collectors in the employ of the city threaten to strike. They are paid the rate of \$50 a month and they want

Ninety-one of the 115 garbage collectors met at 4036 Papin street Friday night. It is decided to wait until after the next

FINANCIAL.

ICE!

DEPARTMENT

8 o'clock.

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\$1,000,000

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AMOUNT TO OVER \$100,000.
the heart of the best timber district in
the of a hard-gauge railroad with power
Mississippi
one of the largest and is an

1

